THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland ..... Per month 40¢
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1917.

THE TICKET

SHERIFF—Wesley P. Norris, of Clearfield Borough.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—John C. Arnold, of DuBois.

JURY COMMISSIONER—Carl Anderson, Cooper Twp.

CORONER—Dr. J. I. Pollum, DuBois

EDITORIAL

THE CHANGE IN POSTAGE RATES

The absent-minded man who has been carrying the letter in his pocket that his wife gave him to mail several weeks ago should not fail to drop it in the box today, for tomorrow it will cost him 50 per cent. more for postage. Most persons doubtless regard the increased letter rates as "some" increase, to use a popular slang phrase. But these persons belong to the younger generation, who have never had experience with any other rate than the two cents per half-ounce rate which ends today. The older generation easily recall the day when the three-cent rate prevailed, while many persons still living can look back to the time when they hailed with delight the establishment of three-cent postage as a big reduction over the rates they had been paying.

Three-cent postage was first introduced in 1851, four years after postage stamps first came into general use in the United States. When first introduced the three-cent rate was limited to distances of less than 3,000 miles, and the prepayment of the postage was optional. The three-cent rate prevailed until 1883, when by act of Congress the postage on first-class mail matter was reduced to two cents per half ounce.

While the increase in the letter mail postage is in reality only a return to the rates which prevailed up to 1883, the increase in the postal card rate to two cents is an entire novelty. Since postal cards were first provided for by act of Congress in 1872 they have always sold for one cent.

DUMDUMS

Patriotism rides many a man into the trenches but we don't quite approve of a man riding patriotism into public office.

We acknowledge receipt of a communication from Curwensville which we cannot print because there is no name signed to it.

No Republican has any good reason for splitting his ticket this Fall. Every man on the ticket can be supported with good conscience and more than that Wesley P. Norris deserves recognition from the members of his party for the active interest he has taken in the party during the past several years.

Election day is only six days off now and betting men are beginning to look for a safe place to lay their money It is significant to note that around the barber shops, where public opinion is given freely and with a great deal of accuracy, the sentiment is almost entirely for Norris and it is said that bets are already being made on him.

Banking By Mail

Have you tried our Banking by Mail service?

Many of our depositors live at a distance from Clearfield, or find it inconvenient to come to the bank during business hours. They find banking by mail entirely satisfactory.

Deposits are ackowledged and letters answered the same day they are received. The bank is as near to you as the nearest post office or letter box.

Let us tell you more about banking by mail. If you cannot call at the bank, we shall be glad to explain fully by letter.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
Capital, Surplus And Profits Over $1,200,000.

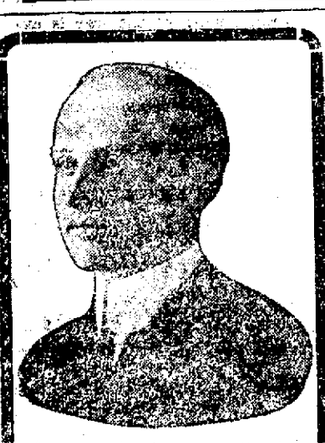
SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Over 50 Shines in every Box

Economy and thrift suggest the use of SHINOLA for your shoes. It gives the quick dressy shine.

SHINOLA HOME SET
For Your Convenience
Ask Nearest Store
BLACK
TAN
WHITE

For thrifty Homes & Modern Offices



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1917.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses gold filled frame and elegant case as low as

$1.00

Special Ground Lenses At Lowest Prices
Two pair in one. No lines. No cement. Last for years.
Eye examination by the Dammers Scientific Method, without asking questions, without drops, test cards or charts, absolutely free of charge. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

807 CHESTNUT STREET
Philadelphia
Monthly Visits to Clearfield

NOTICE

Beginning November 1, all delivery and pick up work will cease at 5 p. m. each evening. Perishable express only wil be delivered.

ADAMS EXPRESS CO.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
O29-3tpd.

Fresh Fish and Oysters
THORN BROS
Market Street

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His all wise providence to remove from our midst our friend and brother, John F. Rafferty, therefore, be it

Resolved; That in the death of our brother, Curwensville Lodge No. 268 Loyal Order of Moose sustains the loss of a member who by his congenial life endeared himself to all; yet while we mourn our earthly loss we realize it is his Heavenly gain.

Resolved: That we tender our warmest sympathy and sincere condolence to the bereaved family in their affliction and commend them to our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in memory of our departed brother and as a tribute of respect a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Order and a copy be printed in the Curwensville Herald and the Clearfield Progress.

ORVIS ARDARY,
FURMAN SMITH
HARRY AMMERMAN
Committee

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Clearfield. No Clearfield resident who suffers backache, or annoying kidney and bladder ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. Alex Bell, 127 Fulton St., Clearfield, gave the following statement on June 29, 1912: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and I have had splendid results."

Still Uses Doan's

On DLecember 7, 1915, Mrs. Bell said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I feel any signs of kidney complaint and they always help me. I am glad to confirm all I have ever said in their praise."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bell has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Laura Fulford has returned from a visit with friends in Phillipsburg.

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. John Blake went to Rochester, N. Y., oMnday to visit her daughters Misses Edna and Edith.

At our postoffice last Saturday an examination was held for two carriers and one clerk, the results of which will be announced later.

Mrs. W. E. Hudson, who spent the past six months with her sister Mrs. B. A. Shearer in Olean, N. Y., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaPorte.

Rev. P. A. Lynch left yesterday for New Bethlehem where he will attend fourty hour devotion at St. Charles church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weis have returned home from a visit to Harrisburg and Hagerstown, Md.

D. K. Irvin left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will transact business before leaving for his home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Irvin, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. D. C. Henchberger, has been attending to business affairs in this section for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFadden and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hollopeter near Clearfield creek. Mr. Hollopeter and family were former residents of Grampian road.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin of near Ridge avenue are ill with chicken pox.

William Norris, daughter Mrs. Richard Farwall and Miss Farwall, of Grampian spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norris of George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington were recent Indiana visitors.

Mrs. Dan River widow of the late Dan River is seriously ill at her home on South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dotts, who arrived home from their wedding trip Saturday night were given the usual serenade. They left yesterday for Carnegie where they expect to reside, the groom holding a good position with ha large concern in that place.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wynn in Beech Creek borough, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at their daughter, Miss Bessie Wynn high noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, when was united in marriage to Edwin Porter, of Flemington. The happy event was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends The ceremony wa sperformed by Rev. Alexander D. Bateman, Ph. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, who used the impressive ring ceremony of the church. The bride, who is one of Beech Creek's charming and popular young ladies most estimably regarded is a niece of Mrs. L. C. Bloom of State street. The groom i san industrious and worthy young man who holds a responsible position of inspector of steel construction work in West Virginia. The bride, who is well known here, having visited her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Bloom several times, made many friends who join in wishing them a long and happy married life.

A case of diphtheria has developed at Easton, the first new case since Friday.

By a special proclamation Gov. Brumbaugh urges that all women register on Thursda yor Friday of this week or Nov. 1 and 2. The women of Curwensville may register at the home of Mrs. M. S. Karstetter between two and five in the afternoon and seven and eight in the evening of those days.

FOR SALE—Several women's plush and cloth coats, this season's styles. Sizes 36 and 38. Reasonable. Phone Dimeling Hotel, ask for Mr. Cholerton. O-31-1t-n

FOUND—A change purse containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property at this office. O-31-2tc

POSITION WANTED—Handy man in store wants a job in Clearfield. Now twenty-three years of age. Three years experience in general merchandise store. Drop postal card to Fred R. Dunworth, Box 93, Grampian, Pa. O-31-1t-pd.

Special Showing of Silks

Step into our store today and see the latest and most fashionable silks—the ever popular fabrics of the year!

Women who demand beauty, style and durability as well as popular prices cannot afford to miss this extraordinary showing of

Belding's Silk Fabrics

For your gown—Belding's Dress Silks of exquisite colorings and newest weaves combined with that textural quality which discriminating buyers demand.

For your suit—Belding's Lining Silks in attractive designs and unusual color combinations.

For the new petticoat—Belding's Tearless Petticoat Silks are just the proper thing for style and service.

We suggest your early inspection of these choice fabrics

Exhibited at
Leitzinger's Store
Afternoons of Nov. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

WANTS

WANTED—Barber, $17 per week. Time off. Steady job guaranteed, D. L. Mohney. O-29-3t-ch

GIRL WANTED— To do knitchen work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant. 215 Reed St. O25-tfc

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. O-9-tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. O9-1mp

WANTED—Scrub woman for office work. Special job to be done next Saturday afternoon and night. Apply at Progress office.

FOR SALE—Tom Barron winning Wyandott cockerls. Bred from trapnested, 2 year old hens. Laying rates 240 to 250 per year. Dam of sire 265 eggs per year. Dam of grandsire 278 eggs per year. These birds were raised on unlimited range. Price $2.50 each. Supply limited. Harry W. Smith, 410 Sixth street, Clearfield. O-29-3t-pd.

FOR SALE — Three-quarter ton Hadford truck. Slightly used and a bargain. Apply at Overall Factory, Third street. O-30-3t.

We will pay 5c each for copies of The Progress of October 9th. The Progress. O29-tf

Rowland Theatre
Phillipsburg, Pa.

Friday, November 2nd

G. M. Anderson and Lawrence Weber present the latest New York comedy success

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

James Montgomery's hilarious farce in 3 acts.
As played for one year in the Lonzacre Theatre, New York

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Seat sale opens Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 A. M.
Secure your seats early.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

What You Own

is Dangerously Under-insured Against FIRE

(unless you have increased your fire insurance to cover the present high costs of your property)

---To replace your furniture today would cost more.
---To replace your rugs, carpets, and textiles you would pay many times more.

---Your home, your buildings, have advanced in replacement value---machinery is now higher in cost---fixtures have gone up and merchandise has increased in worth.

YOU ARE WORTH MORE------BUT YOU ARE LESS PROTECTED

Stop and realize how serious your chances are of loss by fire! Your turn may come next---in 10 minutes---in an hour---at midnight---tomorrow.
Over 300 times a year Clearfield's fire-engines will madly "clang! clang!" down the streets in answer to alarms! Over 300 times next year! Over 300 the next year---and every year!
Suggestion---get out you insurance policies today---and write or 'phone one of these insurance agents for information that will surely benefit you.

Don't Foolishly Gamble Against Fire

Don't recklessly try to shelter your home—your business—your all—behind an undersized, outgrown policy. The risk is too great.

Don't wait for your policy to expire. Property is not your sole loss.

Loss in profits, in rental values, in rebuilding undestroyed portions of buildings (unless you have wisely seen to it that your policy also covers profits, rents and demolition)—loss of time, interruption to business—loss of unreplaceable belongings and records—costs of personal injuries—inconveniences—moving expenses — these are great enough.

Do not add additional burdens through failure to carry enough fire insurance—enough to replace our property at present high prices. This applies with even greater force if your policy bears a "Contribution Clause." Fire insurance companies will pay you "the actual cash value at the time when such loss shall happen"—the then existing market or replacement value—if you will properly insure.

Fire Insurance Rates Are Lower

Proper protection costs but a trifle more. Under-insurance saves but a penny or so a day—and thereby jeopardizes hundreds and thousands of dollars.

Since 1913, in the face of almost everything else going up in price Clearfield County fire-insurance rates have gone down.

They are on the average about one-fourth lower today.

And the rates are uniform. For equal risks the poor man gets as low a rate as the rich man.

The small business under like circumstances pays the same low rate as the million-dollar corporation.

The Penna Board of Underwriters is largely cause of lower rates and equal treatment to all. For years it has been working to make fires fewer.

The lower the fire losses the lower the rate becomes

How the "Board" Protects Your Property

The "Board" spent over a half-million dollars last year to safeguard your life and your property.

It pays the salaries of nearly two score expert fire inspectors who report those who violate safety precautions.

Rates are based according to the reports made by these inspectors.

The "Board" contributed $200,000 last year toward the support of city fire departments in Pennsylvnia.

Thus has the "Board" made it possible for you to insure properly against fire at lower cost than ever before.

DO THIS TODAY. Insure on the basis of your present worth! These insurance agents will show you how to determine the current value of what you own. Phone, call upon, write—or mail him the coupon—TODAY—NOW! His address is on your policy. Yours may be one of the 300 and more fires this year. Your chance is no better than the next fellow's. Don't wait to discover—AFTER THE FIRE—that you'll only be repaid half your losses because rising values left you under-insured.

Ed. B. Chase & Bro. Keystone Building Clearfield, Pa.

Fulford & Fulford Keystone Building Clearfield, Pa.

McGrath & Moore Trust Building Clearfield, Pa.

Frank R. Beals Rooms 1& 2 Rowland Theatre Bldg., Philipsburg, Pa.

Meet These Insurance Agents Half Way!

Mail This Coupon Today

Phone or call These Insurance Agent's Office—or Tear Off this Coupon and Send it to him today. (His address is on your policy.) Delay may prove disastrous. Take no more chances.

Agent's name .....

Address .....

Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to discuss the matter of properly protecting myself against fire losses.

Name .....

Address .....

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RELIABLE UNITED PRESS NEWS

CIRCULATION TODAY 2,317

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably snow flurries. Warmer.

VOLUME XII. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER, 31, 1917 NUMBER 111

GERMAN AGENTS PLANT ROCKET BOMBS; BALTIMORE PIERS BURN; 15 KNOWN DEAD

Government Agents Are Positive That Explosives Were Placed To Destroy Munitions

SHOOTING SPARKS IGNITE

Baltimore, Oct. 31—Fire started by rocket bombs planted by German agents today partially destroyed the B. & O. pier here with a probable loss of twelve lives and a property loss officially estimated at five million.

Of the twelve unaccounted for at noon five were workmen on the pier and two of the others were members of the crew of the British steamer Kerry Range which was docked at one of the piers.

While the fire was raging at the pier another fire broke out at the B. & O. shops at Riverdale more than a mile away.

Justice Dpartment agents and police are unanimous in the assertion that the Riverdale was planned to divert attention from the fire at the pier and also to take apparatus away that was being used on the warehouse.

The bombs came from several different directions. Firemen and guards who were watching the portions where large stores of ammunition is stored declared they looked like showering arcs with sparks in their train similar to rockets and fell accurately upon the piers. As they fell a series of muffled explosions were heard and immediatly fire broke out at the numerous points.

The fire broke out just about four days after the warning by Herbert Hoover that big plots were on foot by Germans to destroy supplies intended for the allies.

In today's blaze great quantities of munition and food awaiting shipment to France for the American forces were destroyed.

The dead men are Chief Gunner Brownley of the British steamer Kerry Range and two sailors. The death list is not expected to go higher than fifteen. Later, however, a score of dock workmen have been reported missing. One man is under arrest due to the combined efforts of the secret service men and police. The man is John Witterman alleged to have been seen running from the pier when the flames broke out. Other arrests are expected shortly.

Washisngton, Oct. 31—Precaution around munitions and docks were doubled it was announced today following the big incendiary fire in Baltimore. Secret Service men here are certain German agents started the fire with bombs.

"We are surprised that many such attempts have not been successful,' said one official..."The Balitimore office looked for such a disaster for some time."

Chief Flynn of the Treasury secret Service in Washington and Chief Bielaski of the Justice department were in close touch with the investigation in Baltimore.

LANDED ANOTHER DESERTER

Joe Kulla, one of the draftees from District No. 1 who failed to appear for service when notified by the local Exemption Board, was arrested at Curwensville as a deserter by Constables Barr and Chapman of Cooper township on Monday last.

Kulla is listed as a deserter and as the regulations call for the surrendering of these deserters at the nearest army post when picked up, Constable Chapman took Kulla to the Schuykill arsenal for final disposition. When he arrived in Phildaelphia with his man the officer was directed to take him to Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va where punishment will be meted out to him.

Val Pavilchek, the other deserter recently arrested at Curwensville and who had been taken to the Schuykill arsenal has been sent to Camp Meade and will be put through his paces there.

Pegler Describes A Sentimental Evening In The French Camps

Boys Sing, Quote Poetry, Jest With Each Other And Pass Time With Mingled Feelings

By J. W. Pegler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

American Field Headquarters, France, Oct. 11.—(By Mail)—A dark, moonless sky, stippled with pin-points of silver light, the sound of restless hoof stamping in the mule-barn—and that gone, homesick feeling. It was natural that the Sammies should gather round the darkening embers in the cook-shack tonight and sing till they had to go to bed.

Sentiment seemed to fall over the camp all of a sudden. Perhap it was the slight tinge of autumn in the air or the sight of brown, stubbled harvest fields where gnarled old peasant women went up and down the rows gleaning stray wisps of wheat.

Anyway, as soon as the vesper chow had been tucked away the fellows began to drift down the battalion street, singularly silent for Sammies. French housewives tanned about the face and wide about the middle, sat in their door-ways, knitting or crooning to cranky, tired children.

From the edge of a wood, a hundred yards up the hill, came the sad, sad discord of a single flute, The top sergeant said it was "that crazy Anderson guy, practicing progressive exercise number one," with the ambition of some day getting a place in the band.

Shadows rushed down from the hills and darkness turned the groups of khaki into mere blots moving about in the gloom. Then someone with a tenor voice began the sob-stuff while someone else accompanied him on a mouth-organ.

"Ain't that great?" said the top sergeant. "Takes me back to Chicago and the summer nights on the lake when we'd paddle our canoes about a mile out and sing just like that."

The song came from the little circle around the cook's fire. The cook-shack really isn't a shack at all—Just a canvas roof, with a stove-pipe running through it and leafy branches spread on top to fool the German airplanes. So the song was unconfined by walls, but free to overwhelm the sobbing of Anderson's flute.

"Just a song at twi-i-li-ight,
"W'en the lights a-are lo-ow—"

Everyone sang, some worse than others, and a raw kid from Memphis threw a rock at a French hound because the dog threw in his own mournful howl to swell the volume.

Sentimental stuff having the call, the Memphis lad rose and declaimed "The Face on the Bar-room Flo'" to the growing audience. Sitting at his feet a boy from Iowa was reading a letter from home, holding it so as to catch the fire-light.

"My girl gives me lots of good advice about likker," said he. "That's a sign she cares for me."

There followed songs and selections, socs and chora effects. It was "Mother Machree" and then that one about the "train that's caming around the bend. Goody-bye, my lover, good-bye." Some highbrow guy who used to be a reporter in Tusa, Oka., tried to get away with a poem by a gent named Wilde—"I never saw a man who looked so wistfully at the day—" He kept on and on for many stanzas but quit when he was drowned out by the close-harmony bawling of "Whiskey, oh, whiskey, you ain't no friend of mine—."

Inevitably "Home Sweet Home" came around on the program. It was interrupted by a bugle blast Sammies moved along to their billets. The Iowa boy tucking away his letter having read it four times. The mules stamped and rattled their halter chains in the stable. Then sentimental stuff gave way to the common-sense crunching of gravel under the sentry's feet.

Allies Defeated By The Brick Tossers

Fine Score Made in Match at The Y. M. C. A. Last Night

Over in Italy is not the only place the Allies are getting soaked these days. They suffered reverses at the hands of th nine inch knights last night by a score of 1510 to 1317 when the second game of the bowling league was rolled off.

As predicted in yesterday's Progress the brick tossers needed little practice to throw the hand grenades in a way that they hit the spot.

The features of the game was the rolling of Swales who rolled 16 strikes and 12 spares for a total of 576 pins, an average of 189 for three games, while Mawhinney rolled 13 strikes and eight spares for a total of 515 pins an average of 171 for three games.

There will be no game tonight but tomorrow night The Progrss will be up against a mighty cool proposition in the Banta Refrigerator team.

Following is the score of last night's game:

	Fire Brick		
Swales	253	152	191
Roseberry	138	188	158
Ennis	129	134	167
Total	1510		
	Allies		
Ogden	121	93	176
Wallace	144	127	131
Mawhinney	184	221	107
Total	1317		

Farmers on Tour to Buy First Class Cattle

Leave Here Tomorrow Morning For Tioga and Bradford Counties

A delegation of Clearfield county farmers will go to Tioga and Bradford counties on Thursday morning to purchase a carload of purebred cattle. Among those taking the trip will be Luther Lowe, C. C. Dodd, J. H. Smith and A. T. Kearney. It is also expected that a number of farmers from the Clearfield and Mahaffey districts will either take the trip or delegate a purchasing committee to buy caitle for them. The carload will consist of about twenty head principally purebred Holstein cows. This movement demonstrates that in spite of the many adverse and discouraging conditions there is still confidence in the future of the dairy business in this county. According to officials of the Federal Food Administration the world is facing a shortage of livestock and dairy products. Concerted community effort in the purchase of better breeding stock at this time is certainly a commendable movement.

COUSIN OF HINDENBURG BUYS LIBERTY BONDS

O'neil, Neb, Oct. 31—Gustav Hindenburg, a first cousin of the German general of that name is the owner of $25,000 worth of Liberty bonds. He is 74 years of age.

"A few weeks ago I saw two Belgian children in Wyoming with arms severed just below the elbows. I asked them who did it. They said, 'the Germans did, so that we couldn't take up arms against the Germans' I am sorry I cannot take up arms against the Germans, he said, but I can buy Liberty Bonds like sixty."

To the Patrons of the Clearfield Post office:

There seems to be a misunderstanding among some of the Patrons of the office as to the new stamp rating which will go into effect on the 2nd day of November, 1917 That there may be no errors made or mail held for postage, I desire to inform you that all letters sealed become first class mail and if to be dispatched beyond the limits of the Clearfield Office will require a 3 cent rate instead of 2 All sealed letters mailed at Clearfield for the Patrons of the Clearfield office will require only a two cent stamp unless they be above the regular weight No change in rate on second class matter effective at this time All postal cards will be two cents.

Yours very truly
JOHN C BARCLAY
Postmaster.
Clearfield, Pa October 31st, 1917

USE MORE MILK IS ADVICE OF STATE BODY

Point Out Its Superior Food Value As Compared With Meat, Eggs And Other Foods

COSTS OF PRODUCTION GIVEN

Harrisburg, Oct. 31.—Five points are strongly emphasized by the Pennsylvania Milk Commission, in a final report of its survey of the Pittsburg situation, as needing immediate attention by the public in order to bring about a more satisfactory condition of affairs.

These points are.

Immediate return by consumers to normal consumption of milk; wherever possible increase consumption.

The months of November and December should be accompanied by an increase in the price paid by dealers to producers.

Women's clubs and other organizations should study carefully the food value of milk.

Consumers should care for properly and return promptly all bottles.

Producers should raise at least one heifer calf out of five; they should sell or slaughter not more than eighteen per cent. of their cows; these should be only the poorest milkers.

They lay stress on the fact that it is not a price-fixing body and that its function is merely to ascertain facts and direct attention to them.

The following figures are quoted as the average cost of producing a quart of milk by representative shippers into the Pittsburgh district: Ohio district herds—5,000 pound cow, 7 1-2 cents; 5,500 pound, 7 cents J. A. Matchett, ulger, 7.4c. W. A. Gerner, Butler, 8.6c. W. Steel Patterson, New Alexandria, 6.07c. J. M. McKee, Washington, 6 1-2c.

Comparisons show that if beef and eggs were to supply the same amount of protein at equal cost with milk at 7c a pound, sirloin steak would have to sell at 16.3c a pound and eggs at 17.6c a dozen. With milk at 10 cents, steak should be 23.3c and eggs 25.1; Milk at 15, steak should be 34.9 and eggs 37.7.

To supply energy at equal cost. With milk at 7 cents steak should be 9.9 and eggs 9.3; milk at 10c, steak 14.2, eggs 13.2; milk at 15, steak 21.2 egs, 19.8.

The report observes that with prices as they are at present the household cost of living can be lowered greatly by usin gmrnemol. kb,wo;bmilk9:;o by using more milk.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Mrs. Joseph Daugherty gave a masquerade party last evening at her home on Williams street in honor of her sister Miss Margaret Murphy.

About thirty masked guests attended the party and spent a most delightful evening dancing, playing games and enjoying the music. A delicious lunch was served.

Miss Mary Graham of Park avenue left for Youngstown, O., where she expects to take up work in a department store.

Republican Rally
Thursday 8 P. M.
Arbitration Room Court House
SPEAKERS
A. H. Woodward
A. Roy Chase
W. I. Swoope
John C. Arnold
BIG TIME EVERYBOCY COME

CRUCIAL BATTLE IMMINENT

London, Oct. 31—One of the crucial battles of the war is expected today to take place when General Cadorna moves his great army against the invading Austro-German forces along the Paghamento river. The battle is reported as imminent.

Mine Injuries Fatal To Walter Schickling

Well Known Locally: Leaves Family Of Very Small Children

Walter Schickling died at the Clearfield hospital at 6:15 o'clock this morning as the result of terrible injuries received in the coal mines at Bald Hill.

Mr. Schickling was a motor runner at Bald Hill and yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock in order to assist his brakeman went out in front to help sprag his trip down the heading and when he had eased the trip down the hill attempted to board the moving cars. He was caught between the motor and the side of the heading and rolled and squeezed, receiving very serious and painful internal injuries.

He was brought to the Clearfield hospital where every attention was given him but his injuries were such that the best of medical skill was of no avail and death came as a release from sufferings as above stated.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schickling of Lawrence township, and was a hard working industrious man. He was a resident of Clearfield for several years and possessed a wide circle of friends in thissection.

He leaves to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, a sorrowing widow and seven small children. He is also survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters, Edward Schickling, of East End, being a brother.

Funeral arrangements tomorrow.

County National Bank Elects Vice President

A. K. Wright Chosen to Fill That Most Responsible Position

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the County National bank yesterday A. K. Wright was chosen Vice President to fill the position made vacant by the death of the late H. F. Bigler Mr. Bigler was also a member of the Board of Directors but this vacancy has not been filled as yet.

Mr. Wright, the new vice president, is one of Clearfield county's most successful coal operators and business men and has been connected with the County National bany for many years, having been a member of the Board of Directors for the past ten or twelve years.

DON'T BOTHER THE GOVERNOR

Harrisburg, Oct 31—Persons who seek exemption from the National Army by appealing to the Governor may save time and trouble for themselves and for the Governor also by reframing from making an appeal to the chief executive In an informal statetment from the executive department today it points out that the Governor cannot grant or recommend an exemption.

MASQUERADE TONIGHT

The Clearfield Italian Band will hold a Masquerade Ball tonight on Figler avenue, from 8 to 12. A prize will be given for best costume. Everybody welcome

DELIGHTFUL BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very delightful birthday party was given last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs E. G. Ogden of Hillsdale in honor of their son, Russell, of Buffalo, N Y, who is spending a short vacation in Clearfield. There were about 40 guests present The evening was spent in music and games, after which a most appetizing lunch was served and all departed for their homes everybody having enjoyed themselves immensely.

Kittelberger Writes Of Sports And Bonds At Camp Lee, Va.

News of Our Sons, Brothers And Friends As Told By The Progress Staff Correspondent

By G. F. Kittleberger
(Progress Staff Correspondent)

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Oct. 31.—The sale of Liberty Bonds in Camp Lee was a success as the subscriptions for exceed the expectations of the officers. The grand total was only a little short of reaching the $1,500,000 mark or an average of a bond for every man in camp. Reports show that the Clearfield county men were strong supporters as only a few men who have dependants didn't invest.

Much rivalry existed between companies as well as between regiments. At headquarters 22 clocks kept all in touch with the sales in the regiments with a larger clock 12 feet in diameter giving the totals Many companies had clocks showing the progress made by the different squads. The 305 trains and the 305 engineers composed mostly of Clearfield County men took 7th and 9th places for sales. Although there were several large purchases most men bought $50 or $100 bonds. A man who buys a hundred dollar bond gives $10 a month from his pay. When he has paid for his bond it is sent to who ever he may direct. From the standpoint in investment the bonds are exceptional but whether the men were prompted to buy from that point of view or by th idea of contest the same general feeling is back of everything—the idea of pulling together for a final grand victory when the American flag is carried through the streets of Berlin and the Kaiser's rule is at an end. The spirit which prompted such a large purchase of bonds of this loan is one that will be a great example to the people when the next loan is offered. When the people of a country see its fighting men throwing their pay into the loan to make this war a success it will cause them to realize the necessity of their furnishing their support to the government.

John Huber, of Ramey, Pa., recently caused a lot of excitement in his home town when he wrote that he had been shot in the arm. He wrote the letter shortly after he had received his anti-typhoid innoculation and we don't blame him a bit for forgetting to explain that the shot was merely a slang expression.

Newton Wiley, of Clearfield, played center field for the 1st Caisson company, 305 ammunition train in Sunday's game between that company and the 2nd Caisson company which resulted in the 2nd Co's defeat by 4 to 3. Newt's hard hitting, no doubt, aided in the victory.

Dr. S. M. Free, of DuBois, has contributed $10 to the company fund in the 2nd Co. of military police which has a large representation from the 3rd distrct of Clearfield county.

Heavy underwear is being issued and will be greatly appreciated upon the return of those cold rainy days. It is hard for the men from Pennsylvania to believe that there has been snow "back home" while living in the sunny southern clime.

Due to the selective draft system and the sending of men from all walks of life to the National Army camps some men are running into harder work than they ever did before. This work is of different kinds and appears in the shaspe of pulling stumps and full grown corn and jack pines to make drill grounds and doing kitchen work. A man detailed to the kitchen police reports to the head cook at 5:30 a. m. and remains there until the work is done which is from eight to nine o'clock that night. When he leaves the kitchen at that time all pots and pans mu-st be well scoured, all dishes and other utensils, chairs, tables in both kitchen and mess hall scrubbed, all floors mopped and the wool boxes filled. Then there are a lot of little odd jobs through the day such as peeling potatoes, keeping the fires up (only wood is burned at present,) etc. In a barracks of 90 men three privates are detailed to this work and with two cooks makes a total of men three times a day. To date one has reported a case of insomnia the kitchen police. One well known young man from Clearfield county wrote home that he had been on kitchen police that day. Shortly later he received a reply in which he was advised by his family to talk to the privates under him that some day he might be reduced to the ranks.

Allen C. Mothersbrugh, of Hillsdale and John Havelock of Osceola Mills, spent Sunday in duPont City, Va. Part of the day was spent in the James River and a good catch of cat fish was reported.

This week's "indoor sport"—the cultivation of mustaches by some non commissioned officers. The best growths seem to be shown by those who join the crowds at the stores after the evening meal.

Charles McClure, of Curwensville has been discharged from the hospital where he has been shortly after his arrival in Camp.

Boxing is becoming very popular at Camp Lee and some well matches have been put on. Last afternoon the following Clearfield county men were matched for four rounds:

John Pancik of Grampian and Reynold Hudson, of Clearfield, which resulted in a draw.

Grover C. Jones, of Kylertown and John Robinson, of Summerville, Jefferson county, met in the fastest bout of the afternoon which also resulted in a draw.

The second round between Cloyd E. Westover of Coalport, and William Clancy ended when Clancy drew blood. Clancy displayed some very good foot work, considering he wore field shoes.

Albert G. Undercoffer, of Woodland, and Andrew W. Hardy of Osceola, fought a draw. Hardy shows signs of development—seems to have the first step of the hay-maker while Undercoffer displayed great staying qualities.

Boxers will be picked to represent the regiment and it is hoped that Clearfield county will be represented in some of the big matches.

Much has ben said for and against the food in the army in different ways. It is usually the case that it is not so much the food as the way it is prepared. In Camp Lee the school for cooks is turning out some very good men who surely can make army rations eatable. To give the civilian an idea of what the men in camp are eating a Sunday's menu is givn:

Morning Mess
Lake Trout
Potatoes Egg Omlet
White bread and butter
Coffee
Noon Mess
Soup
Stewed Chicken
White Bread
Rasin pie and Coffee
Evening Mess
Large balogna, cold
Potato Salad
White Bread
Ice Tea

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Marian Roseberry entertained thirty of her friends at a Hallowe'en party last evening at her home on Fourth street.

The guests were grotesquely and cleverly costumed and gave lots of fun to all.

Dancing, games and music furnished splendid entertainment and a dainty Hallowe'en lunch was served.

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and stenographer. Good salary. Coal company. Apply Room 8, Keystone Building. O-31-

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

AN INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland ..... Per month 40¢
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1917.

THE TICKET

SHERIFF—Wesley P. Norris, of Clearfield Borough.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY—John C. Arnold, of DuBois.

JURY COMMISSIONER—Carl Anderson, Cooper Twp.

CORONER—Dr. J. I. Pollum, DuBois

EDITORIAL

THE CHANGE IN POSTAGE RATES

The absent-minded man who has been carrying the letter in his pocket that his wife gave him to mail several weeks ago should not fail to drop it in the box today, for tomorrow it will cost him 50 per cent. more for postage. Most persons doubtless regard the increased letter rates as "some" increase, to use a popular slang phrase. But these persons belong to the younger generation, who have never had experience with any other rate than the two cents per half-ounce rate which ends today. The older generation easily recall the day when the three-cent rate prevailed, while many persons still living can look back to the time when they hailed with delight the establishment of three-cent postage as a big reduction over the rates they had been paying.

Three-cent postage was first introduced in 1851, four years after postage stamps first came into general use in the United States. When first introduced the three-cent rate was limited to distances of less than 3,000 miles, and the prepayment of the postage was optional. The three-cent rate prevailed until 1883, when by act of Congress the postage on first-class mail matter was reduced to two cents per half ounce.

While the increase in the letter mail postage is in reality only a return to the rates which prevailed up to 1883, the increase in the postal card rate to two cents is an entire novelty. Since postal cards were first provided for by act of Congress in 1872 they have always sold for one cent.

DUMDUMS

Patriotism rides many a man into the trenches but we don't quite approve of a man riding patriotism into public office.

We acknowledge receipt of a communication from Curwensville which we cannot print because there is no name signed to it.

No Republican has any good reason for splitting his ticket this Fall. Every man on the ticket can be supported with good conscience and more than that Wesley P. Norris deserves recognition from the members of his party for the active interest he has taken in the party during the past several years.

Election day is only six days off now and betting men are beginning to look for a safe place to lay their money It is significant to note that around the barber shops, where public opinion is given freely and with a great deal of accuracy, the sentiment is almost entirely for Norris and it is said that bets are already being made on him.

Banking By Mail

Have you tried our Banking by Mail service?

Many of our depositors live at a distance from Clearfield, or find it inconvenient to come to the bank during business hours. They find banking by mail entirely satisfactory.

Deposits are ackowledged and letters answered the same day they are received. The bank is as near to you as the nearest post office or letter box.

Let us tell you more about banking by mail. If you cannot call at the bank, we shall be glad to explain fully by letter.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD
Capital, Surplus And Profits Over $1,200,000.

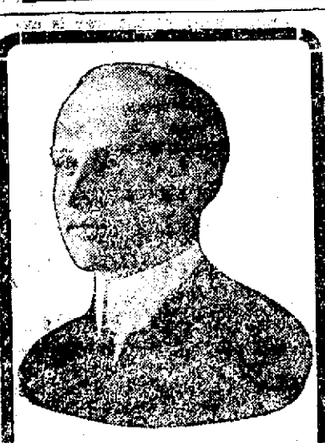
SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Over 50 Shines in every Box

Economy and thrift suggest the use of SHINOLA for your shoes. It gives the quick dressy shine.

SHINOLA HOME SET
For Your Convenience
Ask Nearest Store
BLACK
TAN
WHITE

For thrifty Homes & Modern Offices



Louis Dammers
Eyesight Specialist
ONE DAY ONLY
CLEARFIELD
DIMELING HOTEL PARLORS
Thursday, Nov. 1, 1917.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses gold filled frame and elegant case as low as

$1.00

Special Ground Lenses At Lowest Prices
Two pair in one. . .No lines. . .No cement. . .Last for years.
Eye examination by the Dammers Scientific Method, without asking questions, without drops, test cards or charts, absolutely free of charge. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

807 CHESTNUT STREET
Philadelphia
Monthly Visits to Clearfield

NOTICE

Beginning November 1, all delivery and pick up work will cease at 5 p. m. each evening. Perishable express only wil be delivered.

ADAMS EXPRESS CO.
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
O29-3tpd.

Fresh Fish and Oysters
THORN BROS
Market Street

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His all wise providence to remove from our midst our friend and brother, John F. Rafferty, therefore, be it

Resolved; That in the death of our brother, Curwensville Lodge No. 268 Loyal Order of Moose sustains the loss of a member who by his congenial life endeared himself to all; yet while we mourn our earthly loss we realize it is his Heavenly gain.

Resolved: That we tender our warmest sympathy and sincere condolence to the bereaved family in their affliction and commend them to our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well.

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days in memory of our departed brother and as a tribute of respect a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our Order and a copy be printed in the Curwensville Herald and the Clearfield Progress.

ORVIS ARDARY,
FURMAN SMITH
HARRY AMMERMAN
Committee

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of truth. And Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test in Clearfield. No Clearfield resident who suffers backache, or annoying kidney and bladder ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-told testimony.

Mrs. Alex Bell, 127 Fulton St., Clearfield, gave the following statement on June 29, 1912: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney complaint and backache and I have had splendid results."

Still Uses Doan's

On DLecember 7, 1915, Mrs. Bell said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I feel any signs of kidney complaint and they always help me. I am glad to confirm all I have ever said in their praise."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bell has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Laura Fulford has returned from a visit with friends in Phillipsburg.

CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. John Blake went to Rochester, N. Y., oMnday to visit her daughters Misses Edna and Edith.

At our postoffice last Saturday an examination was held for two carriers and one clerk, the results of which will be announced later.

Mrs. W. E. Hudson, who spent the past six months with her sister Mrs. B. A. Shearer in Olean, N. Y., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LaPorte.

Rev. P. A. Lynch left yesterday for New Bethlehem where he will attend fourty hour devotion at St. Charles church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weis have returned home from a visit to Harrisburg and Hagerstown, Md.

D. K. Irvin left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will transact business before leaving for his home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Irvin, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. D. C. Henchberger, has been attending to business affairs in this section for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFadden and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hollopeter near Clearfield creek. Mr. Hollopeter and family were former residents of Grampian road.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. James Irvin of near Ridge avenue are ill with chicken pox.

William Norris, daughter Mrs. Richard Farwall and Miss Farwall, of Grampian spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Norris of George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilkington were recent Indiana visitors.

Mrs. Dan River widow of the late Dan River is seriously ill at her home on South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dotts, who arrived home from their wedding trip Saturday night were given the usual serenade. They left yesterday for Carnegie where they expect to reside, the groom holding a good position with ha large concern in that place.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wynn in Beech Creek borough, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at their daughter, Miss Bessie Wynn high noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, when was united in marriage to Edwin Porter, of Flemington. The happy event was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends The ceremony wa sperformed by Rev. Alexander D. Bateman, Ph. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, who used the impressive ring ceremony of the church. The bride, who is one of Beech Creek's charming and popular young ladies most estimably regarded is a niece of Mrs. L. C. Bloom of State street. The groom i san industrious and worthy young man who holds a responsible position of inspector of steel construction work in West Virginia. The bride, who is well known here, having visited her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Bloom several times, made many friends who join in wishing them a long and happy married life.

A case of diphtheria has developed at Easton, the first new case since Friday.

By a special proclamation Gov. Brumbaugh urges that all women register on Thursda yor Friday of this week or Nov. 1 and 2. The women of Curwensville may register at the home of Mrs. M. S. Karstetter between two and five in the afternoon and seven and eight in the evening of those days.

FOR SALE—Several women's plush and cloth coats, this season's styles. Sizes 36 and 38. Reasonable. Phone Dimeling Hotel, ask for Mr. Cholerton. O-31-1t-n

FOUND—A change purse containing small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property at this office. O-31-2tc

POSITION WANTED—Handy man in store wants a job in Clearfield. Now twenty-three years of age. Three years experience in general merchandise store. Drop postal card to Fred R. Dunworth, Box 93, Grampian, Pa. O-31-1t-pd.

Special Showing of Silks

Step into our store today and see the latest and most fashionable silks—the ever popular fabrics of the year!

Women who demand beauty, style and durability as well as popular prices cannot afford to miss this extraordinary showing of

Belding's Silk Fabrics

For your gown—Belding's Dress Silks of exquisite colorings and newest weaves combined with that textural quality which discriminating buyers demand.

For your suit—Belding's Lining Silks in attractive designs and unusual color combinations.

For the new petticoat—Belding's Tearless Petticoat Silks are just the proper thing for style and service.

We suggest your early inspection of these choice fabrics

Exhibited at
Leitzinger's Store
Afternoons of Nov. 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

WANTS

WANTED—Barber, $17 per week. Time off. Steady job guaranteed, D. L. Mohney. O-29-3t-ch

GIRL WANTED— To do knitchen work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant. 215 Reed St. O25-tfc

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VELVET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEXTILE CO. O-9-tf

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay $2.00 to $15 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. O9-1mp

WANTED—Scrub woman for office work. Special job to be done next Saturday afternoon and night. Apply at Progress office.

FOR SALE—Tom Barron winning Wyandott cockerls. Bred from trapnested, 2 year old hens. Laying rates 240 to 250 per year. Dam of sire 265 eggs per year. Dam of grandsire 278 eggs per year. These birds were raised on unlimited range. Price $2.50 each. Supply limited. Harry W. Smith, 410 Sixth street, Clearfield. O-29-3t-pd.

FOR SALE — Three-quarter ton Hudford truck. Slightly used and a bargain. Apply at Overall Factory, Third street. O-30-3t.

We will pay 5c each for copies of The Progress of October 9th. The Progress. O29-tf

Rowland Theatre
Phillipsburg, Pa.

Friday, November 2nd

G. M. Anderson and Lawrence Weber present the latest New York comedy success

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

James Montgomery's hilarious farce in 3 acts.
As played for one year in the Lonzacre Theatre, New York

Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

Seat sale opens Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10 A. M.
Secure your seats early.

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---To replace your furniture today would cost more.
---To replace your rugs, carpets, and textiles you would pay many times more.

---Your home, your buildings, have advanced in replacement value---machinery is now higher in cost---fixtures have gone up and merchandise has increased in worth.

YOU ARE WORTH MORE------BUT YOU ARE LESS PROTECTED

Stop and realize how serious your chances are of loss by fire! Your turn may come next---in 10 minutes---in an hour---at midnight---tomorrow.
Over 300 times a year Clearfield's fire-engines will madly "clang! clang!" down the streets in answer to alarms! Over 300 times next year! Over 300 the next year---and every year!
Suggestion---get out you insurance policies today---and write or 'phone one of these insurance agents for information that will surely benefit you.

Don't Foolishly Gamble Against Fire

Don't recklessly try to shelter your home—your business—your all—behind an undersized, outgrown policy. The risk is too great.

Don't wait for your policy to expire. Property is not your sole loss.

Loss in profits, in rental values, in rebuilding undestroyed portions of buildings (unless you have wisely seen to it that your policy also covers profits, rents and demolition)—loss of time, interruption to business—loss of unreplaceable belongings and records—costs of personal injuries—inconveniences—moving expenses — these are great enough.

Do not add additional burdens through failure to carry enough fire insurance—enough to replace our property at present high prices. This applies with even greater force if your policy bears a "Contribution Clause." Fire insurance companies will pay you "the actual cash value at the time when such loss shall happen"—the then existing market or replacement value—if you will properly insure.

Fire Insurance Rates Are Lower

Proper protection costs but a trifle more. Under-insurance saves but a penny or so a day—and thereby jeopardizes hundreds and thousands of dollars.

Since 1913, in the face of almost everything else going up in price Clearfield County fire-insurance rates have gone down.

They are on the average about one-fourth lower today.

And the rates are uniform. For equal risks the poor man gets as low a rate as the rich man.

The small business under like circumstances pays the same low rate as the million-dollar corporation.

The Penna Board of Underwriters is largely cause of lower rates and equal treatment to all. For years it has been working to make fires fewer.

The lower the fire losses the lower the rate becomes

How the "Board" Protects Your Property

The "Board" spent over a half-million dollars last year to safeguard your life and your property.

It pays the salaries of nearly two score expert fire inspectors who report those who violate safety precautions.

Rates are based according to the reports made by these inspectors.

The "Board" contributed $200,000 last year toward the support of city fire departments in Pennsylvnia.

Thus has the "Board" made it possible for you to insure properly against fire at lower cost than ever before.

DO THIS TODAY. Insure on the basis of your present worth! These insurance agents will show you how to determine the current value of what you own. Phone, call upon, write—or mail him the coupon—TODAY—NOW! His address is on your policy. Yours may be one of the 300 and more fires this year. Your chance is no better than the next fellow's. Don't wait to discover—AFTER THE FIRE—that you'll only be repaid half your losses because rising values left you under-insured.

Ed. B. Chase & Bro. Keystone Building Clearfield, Pa.

Fulford & Fulford Keystone Building Clearfield, Pa.

McGrath & Moore Trust Building Clearfield, Pa.

Frank R. Beals Rooms 1& 2 Rowland Theatre Bldg., Philipsburg, Pa.

Meet These Insurance Agents Half Way!

Mail This Coupon Today

Phone or call These Insurance Agent's Office—or Tear Off this Coupon and Send it to him today. (His address is on your policy.) Delay may prove disastrous. Take no more chances.

Agent's name .....

Address .....

Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to discuss the matter of properly protecting myself against fire losses.

Name .....

Address .....

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